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Not what we would, but what we must,
Makes up the sum of living;
Heaven is both more and less than just
In taking and in giving.
Swords cling to hands that sought the plough,
And laurels miss the soldier's brow.

Me, whom the city holds, whose feet
Have worn its stony highways,
Familiar with its loneliest street—
Its ways are never my ways.
My cradle was beside the sea,
And there, I hope, my grave will be.

Old homestead! In that old, gray town,
The vane is seaward blowing,
The slip of garden stretches down
To where the tide is flowing;
Below they lie, their sails all furled,
The ships that go about the world.

Dearer that little country house,
Inland, with pines beside it;
Some peach trees, with unfruitful boughs,
A well, with weeds to hide it;
No flower, or only such as rise
Self-sown, poor things, which all despise.

Dear country home! Can I forget
The least of thy sweet trifles?
The wind in vines which clamber yet,
Whose blooms the bee still rifles?
The roadside blackberries, growing ripe,
And in the woods the Indian pipe?

Happy the man who tills the field,
Content with rustic labor;
Earth does to him her fullness yield,
Has what may to his neighbor
Well days, sound nights—oh, can there be
A life more rational and free?

Dear country life of child and man!
For both the best, the strongest,
That with the earliest race began,
And must outlived the longest,
Their cities perished long ago;
Who the first farmers were we know.

Perhaps our Babies, too, will fall,
If so, no lamentations,
For mother Earth will shelter all,
And feed the unborn nations;
Yea, and the swords that menace now
Will then be beaten to the plough.

Richard Henry Stoddard.

Select Story.

THE MASKED BALL.

'Come, make haste, listen to the music. We shall be too late for the first dance!' said a Spanish gentleman to his companion, as they were approaching the grand building containing the ball room.

'But, my friend, there are other things that attract my attention besides dancing. Now, look there! See how grandly the dome of the great Cathedral relieves itself against the beautiful sky. See where the moon peeps through the windows of its cloud-built palaces as if watching us at our pranks to-night. There's sky for you. By heaven, how quickly it changes its form. Look now at that ray of silver light skipping from cloud to cloud, climbing up with undiminished lustre in the azure deep of the heaven's dome. Oh, that it would remain until I could fix it upon the canvas!'

'Oh, never mind your canvass and the moon. Listen to the sweet strains of Strauss that inspire the body to all the graces of motion and make poetry of love and women!'

While the last speaker was striving to pull his artist friend after him, who still stood and gazed in rapture on the pictures the moon and clouds were making on the heavens, the broad heavy wheels of a clumsy Spanish coach, with its flashy trimmings of brass sparkling in the silver light of the night's goddess, drove up close to the doorway of the grand hall. In a moment more two figures in mask alighted from the coach. The female figure was covered from head to foot with a rich scarlet satin domino which trailed its heavy folds upon the pavement. The effects of the moonlight upon the scarlet satin, when, for a few moments, she stood with its glow, were marvelously fine. The bright colors seemed to lend a steel-blue effect to the surrounding objects. While the artist was struck with these new revelations of color his music mad friend bent forward, grasped the mantle of the artist, and in a sort of half voice said:

'She's a picture far excelling your moon and cloud-built-palaces. Bet's see if we can get a glimpse of her fair face.'

His eyes intently followed the movement of the lady, who took the arm of an old man, bent with years and apparently her father, and when the couple landed on the grand stairway to the ball room, he exclaimed:

'What motion!' Did you ever see a more graceful walk? The lightness of her step appears beyond reality—a thing of fancy. Let us await her return from the toilet room. She may forget her mask.'

With these remarks he pulled his friend after him, and with a few steps our two gay gentlemen were standing on the upper stairway opposite the toilet chamber. As the fairy stepped within the door the old gentleman escort walked up and down awaiting her return. She soon appeared. And, divested of her scarlet mantle, presented a form of exquisite symmetry. Her costume was of a mountain maid, of the Swiss character; the colors of gray, blue and black, with the skirt just short enough to expose the inspiring outlines of her beautiful ankle and charming little feet. These additional charms still more engrossed our friend. But her scarlet mask, with its fringe of black lace, was still upon her face and he could see nothing more than her chin and lovely throat. The old man, who seemed to have no other disguise than his black mask, extended his arm to his lady companion, and entered the ball room, followed by our two friends who were handsomely attired in the dress of cavalier and peasant.

The room was quite a blaze of beauty. The variegated lights, the glitter of various costumes, the rustling of rich silks and satins, the perfumes exhaled from abundant beautiful flowers that adorned the crowd of lovely women, and the gush of music, were almost bewildering. But still amid all this confusion, the eyes of our cavalier were not withdrawn from the object of his pursuit. He followed her around the room to where she seated herself in a rustic chair. Another at her side being vacant our bold cavalier gracefully flung himself into it, while his peasant friend began a conversation with the old man, and in a few moments adroitly led him away. The cavalier used his opportunity, and, with the ease of a well educated gentleman, he began the conversation by saying:

'May I take the pleasure of sitting be said you, my sweet mountain maid?'

'With pleasure, signor, and I feel myself flattered at your selecting me from the throng of so many preferable beauties that surround you. May I ask if you know me by chance?'

If her form and grace had power enough to capture our brave cavalier, the music of her voice, with its delicate and perfect utterance of her noble language, now almost overpowered him. But he controlled his heightened admiration with deep sighs, and said:

'No, indeed. I am sure I have never seen you before. Nor have I ever heard such a sweetness of voice. But what matters it if we have not met before? Let this night be blessed to me by our recognition and friendship, if not by love. Oh! new joy from heaven! tell me what star has been made more glorious in being your birthplace?'

'I fear you are a flatterer. Besides, beware of friendships made under masks. They often disgust, give trouble and prove disappointments.'

'My dear saint! disappointments have no part in thee.'

'In one sense true, for there can be no deception when once my mask is removed. And if I am to judge by your uncovered face, candor that abhors deception is a noble part of your character.'

'I thank you for the compliment. Have you ever seen me before?'

'No, signor; but I feel that you must be an artist, possessing either the sculptor's jealous skill, or the poet's power to touch the soul and please the heart. As I am not a fit subject for the former, perhaps you will time your thoughts in some sweet measure to my laudation.'

'I am a poet; but to sing your praise you must tell me your name.'

'Oh any name will do that suits your poetic fancy. Say Phillis, Laura, Filina, whatever name will awake your muse to place me within the realm of poesy.

But I cannot select the name best suited to your many graces till I have seen your face which I fancy must be beautiful and will exalt me to inspiration.'

'Should poets talk thus? I thought they were always floating in the regions of the ideal. Why should poet's genius need the presence of the object? No, good cavalier, I would not have you trust to the character of my face for the beauty of your lines for I fear that my imperfections would affect your muse.'

'It is true that poets do not always depend on objects for forms of thought. Nor, are we always satisfied with our illusions. But, oh! your face must be a garden of beauty, fresh, young and warm, where naught but grace and refinement exist, and fit for a king to feast his eyes upon. Come, I beseech you, lift your mask for a moment that I may say I adore you.'

'Ah! poets have so many things to adore that they should be banished from all Christian countries.'

'And why so?'

'If you really feel what you say you are idolatrous. If you do not, you are deceitful. Your craft needs no mask, for your excessive fancies ever deceive you and others.'

'If that is so, then I am proud of a quality that is characteristic of your own sex.'

'Are women, then, so deceitful?'

'Yes, my petty little mask. And yet I cannot say that men forgive the fault as freely as we should, when we consider how many we ourselves deceive. But a truce to talking. Time flies, and each moment is a pleasure lost in not beholding your face. O, let me behold the precious flower; do not hide its novelty of color and form beneath the leaves of lace that border your mask. I entreat thee, remove thy mask.'

'I cannot. Should I do so all power to please you would be lost forever.'

'Oh it is your modesty that says you cannot. You are not to be confounded with the rest of women by supposing that you strive to hide a fault beneath the folds of silk which too often, like false coin, cheats us. I'll swear by all saints that your face is perfect. I see enough of your mouth to know it. Enough of your eyes, that like exquisite gems send their sparklings through the peep holes of your scarlet mask, and I am sure your nose.—'

Here she started and betrayed great confusion at the mention of "nose." For an instant her delicate hand went to the lace fringe and strove to pull it down, as if to more effectually hide her nose. For a moment, too, the cavilier showed some astonishment at her rather strange conduct, and then in turn became confused, fearing he had given some offense by rudeness of language. He craved her pardon, and while doing so the mountain maid gently shook his hand, and smilingly assured him that there was no offense, yet added:

'But on no account can I remove my mask.'

'But why not?' he warmly interrogated again and again.

'Because the delicious intimacy now permitted under the cover of the mask would at once be at an end, while now, my good cavalier, you speak to me in the language of an admirer, and I may say, in the words of a lover protest your adoration; but should I take off the mask you could not stay long enough to say adieu.'

'Oh you madden me with perplexities! I'll swear the light of heaven cannot reveal another beauty half so fair as thou. Oh! the enchantress of my heart, let me

"From the scrutiny of thy face exciting,
take thy breath perfumed, that breedeth love by smelling."

Let me add another exclamation to my praise of thee. Surfeit mine eyes with the mysterious beauty of thy face, as the dreamlike beauty of thy voice has awakened in my soul a new sense of hearing. Remove the mask!'

'And if I do, will you promise me to be more indulgent than the rest of men who never pardon ugliness in women?'

'I am different from others, if your estimate of my sex is true. With me you run no risk the beauty of your form and the sweetness of your voice will atone for other deficiency, and I know the revelation of your face will be beyond the power of art to express. Your delay is anguish to me! I cannot withhold no longer!'

And here he moved forward as if about to remove her mask, but she prevented him by raising her hand and saying:

'Beware! you will be terror struck!'

'Never!' he quickly responded.

In an instant more the mask was removed, and as it swung by its slender silken cord from her delicate kid-gloved hand, she sent forth a laugh of such marvelous sweetness that those engaged in the dance around her turned to see where it came from, while simultaneous with the look several exclaimed:

'Great heavens, what a nose!'

The cavalier was speechless. He stood apparently rivited to the spot, with a look of amazement. At last he uttered, in a sort of sub-sonorous voice:

'Protect, us heaven! Can it be possible that nature would be guilty of such an act as to link such hideousness to so much beauty! Quededo's sonnet excelled!'

'There was a man attached to a nose.';

I've been a fool why did I tempt her? Away!'

Thus he spoke, as he stood motionless, with his eyes taking in the frightful appendage to her otherwise beautiful face. And, then, without uttering another word, he turned quick as flash and left her. Disgusted, he made his way through the throng of dancers, he knew not where. As he dashed through he thought of his friend—but, no, that would not do: to tell him would fasten the joke upon himself for life. He thought of quitting the carnival without hat or friend. So, tumbling along against one and another, till at last he found himself in the supper room, here disgusted and desperate, he flung himself into the first vacant seat at the supper table. He called the attendant and ordered the first thing that came into his head. It was brought, and there in a sort of half stupor he sat, sipping his chocolate. Many minutes did not pass, however, when new guests awakened him from his reverie by seating themselves immediately opposite him at the table. He rested his eyes, and lo! there sat before him the self same mountain maid, with her hideous nose, with its red and yellow blotches blazing in her face. The old man, too, sat beside her. She lifted her dark eyes, and, with a smile, she looked at our cavalier, who was crimson with shame and vexation, and was about to quit the table, when she extended her hand, touching him on the arm, and said:

'Stay, signor, I beg of you and partake of some refreshments. I would once more listen to your speech, so full of poetic fervor. Do be seated.'

He felt like a fool. He withdrew his arm from the touch of her beautiful, delicate hand. He looked at her full in the face—her horrid nose was laughing at him. Striving to appear cool, he abruptly retorted:

'I would be very happy, madam, to comply with your kind invitation, but I am fearful that your nose will usurp the functions of your mouth unless you cut it off. Shall I help you to a knife?'

'O, signor, there's not the least necessity of blood letting.' She raised her beautiful little hand, and with a graceful movement removed the hideous nose from her charming face, and then with the most precise care, placed it upon an elegant silk handkerchief which in the meantime the old man lay upon the table for its reception.

'Divine justice! what do I behold? Perfection more perfect than e'er before! What can I say or do?' were the exclamations of our amazed cavalier, when he at last discovered that the nose was an artificial one. The deception was complete. What could he say or do, fall down at her feet and ask for pardon? Yes. He arose from the table and was about to prostrate himself, when simultaneously they arose also, and in an instant more the old man, dashed off his disguise, straightened his form and stood before him a splendid specimen of youthful manhood. The cavalier was about to speak. She prevented him by introducing her companion as her husband, and then, with a sweet good-night and a smile the angels might envy, they turned and left the cavalier in a condition worse than confounded.

A Cross Baby.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—*Traveller.*

Railroad Men in Every State Joining Hands for Hancock.

The Railroad Contractor's National Association has resolved itself into a Hancock and English Campaign Club, of which Richard Dooly, of Saratoga county, New York, is President; John McCarthy Scully, New York city, Recording Secretary; John Claffy 48 Dey street, Treasurer, and Edward O'Shea 48 Dey street, Corresponding Secretary. The vice presidents, secretaries, and members of the executive committee are from nearly every state in the Union. It was decided to erect a banner over its headquarters across Dey street. The most significant resolution passed at the first meeting of the club was as follows:

Resolved, That the Vice-Presidents of the different States, at present the ascertained employers of 11,000 citizens, and through certain contingencies likely to be the employers of over 60,000 voters before October, are hereby instructed to start campaign clubs, enroll members, and enter generally into the spirit of activity and patriotism inspired by the nomination of Hancock, and diligently work in their respective States for his success as a Presidential candidate.

Do not poison your little ones with any soothing remedy containing opium, morphia or paregoric. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is warranted not to contain any opiates or anything injurious to the infant system.

Fun at Home.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home good people. Don't shut up your houses least the sun should fade your carpets; and your hearts least the hearty laugh should shake down some of the cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons let them think that all the mirth and social enjoyment must be left at the threshold without, when they come home at night. When once at home is regarded only as a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling hours and reckless degradation. Young people must have the fun and relaxation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own heartlessness, they seek it some other and perhaps less profitable place. Therefore let the fire burn brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts parents so well understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirit of your children. Half an hour of merriment around the lamp and house idols out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day; and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright little home sanctum.

Why suffer sleepless nights, with a distressing cough while a quarter of a dollar invested in "Sellers' Cough Syrup" will give instant relief.

North Carolina Republicans for Hancock.

Several prominent North Carolina Republicans have announced themselves for Hancock and English. Among others, ex-United States Senator John Pool, ex-Supreme Court Judge William B. Rodman and Colonel Daniel R. Goodloe. Those are among the ablest Republicans in the state. Colonel Goodloe was for many years editor of the *National Republican*, published at washington, and is a writer of no ordinary ability. He was an Abolitionist before the war, though a native of North Carolina, and although his friends differed with him on the slavery question and deplored his course on that subject, they always respected him as a gentleman, knowing that he was honest in his conviction.

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The good results of the law for the suppression of vagrancy are exhibited in a recent article of the Carlisle *Sentinel*. For the first six months of 1879, before the tramp act went into operation, the prison expenses of Cumberland county were $10,470.39. For the first six months and fifteen days of 1880, after the law went into effect, the expenses of the county prison were $2,527.20, showing a difference of $8,000 in favor of the county. This, as the *Sentinel* observes, is but a small part of the benefits derived from the law, which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. With the suppression of the tramp nuisance farmers can leave their homes without apprehension in regard to the security of their households such as they formerly felt. Crimes and misdemeanors in the rural portions of the state are by no means so frequent.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass., is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation for the surprising cures which daily result from the use of her Vegetable Compound in all female diseases. Send to her for pamphlets.

Pennsylvania.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: Suppose, for the sake of argument, that New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana should go against Hancock, might not Pennsylvania fill the gap? I have heard Democrats claim it in all seriousness, and I would like your opinion of the matter.
Yours, &c.,
TROY, N. Y., Aug. 20.

Pennsylvania is not, like the other States named, Democratic at bottom. The iron and coal interests, together with the Pennsylvania railroad, have ranged themselves with Republicans, and have usually put up large sums of money for political purposes, and driven the voters under their control to do their bidding. But we have reason to believe that important changes are taking place. The manufacturers are beginning to see that their interests will be served best by opening the Southern markets to their trade, and that this can be done only by letting the Southern people work out their salvation in peace and quiet. The new census shows an immense advance in that section, and proves that while Republicans were abusing Northern ears with stories of anarchy and outrage below the line, the people there were energetically at work building up the waste places and putting themselves in condition to become the best possible customers to our merchants and manufacturers. It is plain now to the dullest apprehension that in inflicting upon these States the evils of carpet-bag and negro governments, sustained by Federal bayonets, and thus subjecting them to years of cruel misrule and terrible spoliation, we were gratifying the partisan passions of a portion of our people, at a frightful expense to the business of the country. When you touch a man on the pocket nerve, his conscience generally responds; and it is believed that the eyes of Pennsylvanians are opening to these momentous facts. Had Hancock's plan of reconstruction been adopted—the simple plan of conceding to the States and all the people thereof the rights which belonged to them under the Constitution—the material condition of the South would be ten years in advance of what it is now; our business would have repealed the incalculable advantages of reciprocal trade with that vast agricultural region, developed in an orderly manner under stable and intelligent government, and the burden of Federal taxation would long since have fallen lighter upon all parts of our common country. With Mr.

Farm Notes.

Never water a horse directly after feeding him, especially if he is fed on corn. Thirst should be allayed before the feed is given, and if any way water is allowed after it should be merely a mouthful, until the lapse of two or three hours time has been had for gastric digestion. Many valuable animals have been lost by allowing them to drink freely after eating.

Parsnips, carrots, Swedish turnips, and especially mangel-wurzel, will all fatten pigs. The roots ought not to be given in a raw state, but always cooked and mixed with beans, peas, Indian corn, oats or barley all which must be ground into meal. When pigs are fed on such cooked food as we have stated the pork acquires a peculiarly rich flavor, and is much esteemed, especially for family use.

Feed horses according to age and work required of them. Full feeding and little work disorders the digestive organs. Select only such hay as is the best quality; that of inferior quality is dear at any price, and there is no proper nourishment in it.

A French paper relates the following experiment: A cow was milked three times a day for eleven days, and yielded 170 quarts of milk. With two milkings daily she gave only 146 quarts in the same number of days. Analysis moreover showed that the milk in the first case was richer in butter globules by more than one seventh than in the second case.

Fee of Doctors.

The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is $3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year in the need of a daily visit, over $1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the $1,000 and all the year's sickness.—*Post.*

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher some time ago received a letter from a young man who was recommended highly as honest, and closed with the request. "Get me an easy situation that honesty may be rewarded." To this Mr. Beecher replied: "Don't be an editor, if you would be easy. Do not try the law. Avoid a hoel keeping. Keep out of the pulpit. Let alone ships, stores, shops and merchandise. Abhor politics. Keep away from lawyers. Don't practice medicine. Be not a farmer nor a mechanic, neither a soldier nor a sailor. Don't study. Don't think. Don't work. None of them are easy. Oh, my honest friend, you are in a very hard world! I know of but one 'easy' place in it. That is the grave."

If you have pimples, boils, salt rheum, rough skin, &c., try "Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists.

There was recently sold at auction in London, a piece of freehold property in Park Lane, May fair, covering 2,100 square feet, for $62,500. This is at the rate of $1,350,000 per acre, and shows the value of land in London. The Druel purchase of the corner of Wall and Broad streets, in New York city: a few years ago was $250,000 gold for 675 square feet, or at the rate of $51,000,000 per acre. Gold was then at 12 per cent, premium and the price paid was the highest given in any part of the world.

Republican Opinions.

WHY HONEST REPUBLICANS SHOULD NOT VOTE FOR GARFIELD.

[*From the Newton (Mass.) Republican (Republican,) August* 14, 1880.]

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

Is there any good reason why Republican voters who believe in honest practices and the selection of clean men for administering the government should support one man who has been guilty of bribe-taking when they have refused to support another equally corrupt.

The better portion of the Republican party were opposed to the nomination of James G. Blaine, because of the very strong evidence of his guilt in receiving a bribe from the Credit Mobilier. Is it consistent for this portion of the party to look with any more favor upon James A. Garfield, against whom the evidence is just as strong that he too was guilty of a like offence? Hardly a day passes that we do not hear some good natured Republican—oftentimes prominent business men—express himself as being dissatisfied with the ticket, but that "we ought to make the best of it," and we respectfully ask these gentlemen if they would be willing to act on the same principle when employing a bookkeeper whom they knew to be dishonest to take charge of their cash? Of course the answer would be in the negative.

If the honest voters of the country men who desire the prosperity and happiness of the whole people, regardless of the whole party—really want to "make the best" of the situation, it seems to us that there are but two ways by which they can act conscientiously, viz: either to cast their votes for Hancock, or to vote for some Republican statesman with a clean record, like Edmunds, or what will be better, perhaps, "make the best of it" by not voting at all.

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CREDIT MOBILIER.

The sons of the late Oakes Ames have published a lengthy article concerning the Credit Mobilier, for the purpose of defending their father's memory from the assaults which have been recently resumed for campaign purposes, in the biographies of the Republican candidate. The spirit which prompted the publication of this defence is a most commendable one, and for this reason, if no other it should receive respectful attention.

The testimony of Oakes Ames, that Garfield agreed to take ten shares of the Credit Mobilier stock, is recorded, as is also the statement that Garfield received $329 as dividends from these shares, knowing that it was a dividend; and we believe Mr. Ames told the truth, all the biographers in the country to the contrary, notwithstanding.

We have been requested by the sons of Mr. Ames to publish their statement entire, but, owing to its length, we are obliged to decline.

An official statement shows that about 14,000,000 persons were carried over the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry, between New York and Jersey city, last year.

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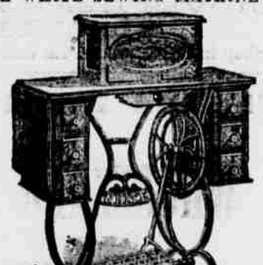

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